

THE WEATHER.
Warmer Sunday; unsettled
Monday.
Lake Metal Selling Prices.
Copper, 15.75; Tin, 14.10;
Zinc, 11.15; Lead, 11.15;
Silver, 11.15; Gold, 11.15;
St. Louis, steady; 11.15.

The Salt Lake Tribune.

The Tribune Wants empha-
size the necessity of meeting
today's demands at once.

XXVIII, NO. 441.

SALT LAKE CITY, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1914.

52 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

CLARK GLORIES DEMOCRACY

speech at Muscatine,
Which He Recounts
Done by the Pres-
ent Congress.

TO THE LEAN RS OF THE PAST

His Party Is Redeem-
omises Made When
ocrats Were Sub-
ing on Husks.

INE, Ia., Jan. 31.—Friede in
democratic party has accom-
it came in control of the
less than a year ago, and
the programme of the ad-
to complete the work of
at the promises of the
orm, were voiced here to-
speaker Champ Clark in a
speech for Henry Volmer,
nominee for congress, to
late Representative Irvine

een long and wearisome
the speaker, "all the Demo-
was to promise what
accomplish if they were giv-
took us all that time to
American people that we
in our professions. Now
anged. We can, with pride
talk about what we have
the about what we intend
election in 1912 every in-
within the confines of
knew that if we carried
there would be an extra
congress and that the first
we undertook to carry
that to revise the tariff.

PAIR TRAVEL 6000 MILES TO MARRY

Early Love Endures and Girl
Fetches Her Schooldays
Hero From Sweden.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Gustav Boh-
lin, a successful young business man of
Jettland, Sweden, and his fiancée, Heid
Nass, did not waste any time seeing
the sights of New York after their ar-
rival here on board the Cedric, but
taxied direct from the pier to the Grand
Central station, where they boarded a
train, en route to Oakland, Cal., where
they are to be married at the home of
the bride's brother.

Miss Nass and her brother left Swe-
den ten years ago and settled in Cal-
ifornia. Miss Nass left behind young
Bohlin, the hero of her first and only
romance, one that had endured since
her earliest school days. On making a
visit to her old home last summer she
again met Bohlin, who vowed that his
love had endured in spite of the long
separation. The announcement of their
engagement soon followed.

FIERCE SNOWSTORM IN CENTRAL STATES

One Death in Chicago and Two in
Indianapolis Directly Due to the
Blizzard.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—More than a
foot of snow was left in the wake of a
snowstorm which descended today on
Chicago, northern Illinois, Ohio and In-
diana and southern Michigan. In To-
ledo, Cleveland and in parts of Indiana
the snow was preceded by sleet driven
before a high wind, and telephone, tele-
graph and train service suffered as a
result.

In Chicago one death was recorded
and in Indianapolis two as being di-
rectly due to the storm. Near Interna-
tional Falls, Minn., the bodies of three
men were found in snow drifts built by
a blizzard of two days ago. Although
the weather bureau had predicted that
the storm would continue throughout
the day and possibly tonight, the skies
brightened during the afternoon and
the snowstorm ceased completely in Chi-
cago. Reports from other points in
the storm belt were that the storm had
moderated to a great degree and in
most places was over.

PERKINS IS ARRESTED; WILL PUT UP FIGHT

Special to The Tribune.
POCATELLO, Jan. 31.—Howard
Perkins of Chesterfield, who is wanted
in Salt Lake for alleged "celestial"
marriage with his wife's sister, Jennie
Tite, was arrested in Chesterfield yes-
terday, and is here now in the county
jail.

Perkins says he will fight extradi-
tion and that he thought that the mat-
ter was settled last fall.

INTRODUCES RADIUM MEASURE

BYRON, Jan. 31.—Exclusive
the government to buy all
found on public lands in
operation and an appropria-
tion for extracting radium
were proposed today in
bill by Chairman
mines committee.

MISS HEID NASS, Cali-
fornia girl who has
brought back to this country
sweetheart of her school days
and will wed him.



GENERAL VILLA MAY RUN INTO HORNET'S NEST

Ten Thousand Federal Sol-
diers Await Coming of the
Rebels at Torreon, With
More Arriving.

BANDITS INFEST REBEL TERRITORY

Report That Luis Terrazas,
Jr., Had Been Tortured
Confirmed by Passengers
From Chihuahua.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 31.—Federal
reinforcements were ordered today to
Torreon, where the rebels are to make
their next attack. General Garcia Hi-
dalgo, with 400 soldiers, left Saltillo
to join General Refugio Velasco, while
Gustavo Maas, with 3000 men, was
sent out to maintain the railroad be-
tween Torreon and Saltillo, which, it
was feared, the rebels might destroy.
As a precaution against a rebel advance
from Durango state, General Argumedo
marched westward.

In all the federal garrison at To-
reon will be about 10,000, which will be
slightly fewer than the attacking reb-
els. The federals appeared to be tak-
ing safeguards against the expected
rebel advance. Their advance guard
on the north at Mapini and Bermejillo,
however, has been withdrawn.

Villa's Plans.

General Villa, who is still here,
but who later will assume personal com-
mand of the campaign, plans to place
the bulk of his army in easy marching
distance of the city before the assault
opens. It is probable that he will first
attempt to throw a rebel cordon around
the city to cut the federals off from
communication and reinforcements.

Assurances from Mexico City that in
case of an attack Spaniards in Torreon
would be protected was accepted as ap-
plying to the federal treatment of
Spaniards. In his occupation of Chi-
huahua City, General Villa ordered all
Spaniards to leave the country, and in
the event that he occupies Torreon, it
is not considered likely that he will
change his policy.

Bandits Are Active.

Bandits are again becoming active in
the rebel territory and are gaining re-
cruits. After they held up and
robbed a train on the Mexico-Nor-
western at Guzman, but permitted the
passengers, including twenty-five
Americans, to proceed unharmed, the
freebooters continued on a campaign of
looting in West Chihuahua, where rebel
forces have been unable to capture
them.

Passengers from Chihuahua corrob-
orated a report that Luis Terrazas, Jr.,
son of a wealthy land owner, had been
tortured by the rebels to induce him
to disclose the hiding place of a for-
tune in cash.

HUERTA SUSPECTS EXISTENCE OF PLOT

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—Jose Luis
Requena, a leader of the National
Democratic party and a candidate for
the vice presidency with General Felix
Diaz in the recent elections, was ar-
rested at his home today and incor-
porated in the military prison here. No
charge has been formulated against
him, though it is understood that his
detention is due to suspicion that he
was implicated in some seditious move-
ment. That his arrest was determined
on yesterday was indicated by a prema-
ture publication today that his appre-
hension was effected last night.

Pedro Del Villar, another close
friend of General Diaz and Senor Re-
quena, also was arrested and lodged in
the penitentiary today. Villar accom-
panied General Diaz from Havana to
Yera Cruz when the special mission to
Provisional President Huerta. Villar
is wealthy and the owner of the prin-
cipal theater in Mexico City.

General Eugenio Rascon, whose name
was mentioned in connection with the
recently discovered plot alleged to have
been directed against the Huerta gov-
ernment, is said to be trying to flee
the country. General Rascon was a can-
didate for the vice presidency on the
ticket headed by Federico Gamboa, ex-
provisional minister for foreign affairs,
in the recent presidential elections.

Estanol in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Jorge Vera
Estanol, ex-minister of public instruc-
tion in the cabinet of the late President
Madero, who, after being released from

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

AMMONS MAKES PRACTICAL TALK ON LIVESTOCK

Colorado Executive Advises
Farmers on Stockraising;
Says Law of Demand
Should Govern.

PAXMAN CHOSEN HEAD OF UTAH DRY FARMERS

Safeguards Against "Land
Shark Evil" Recommended
by Association President
in Annual Address.

By Staff Correspondent.

LOGAN, Jan. 31.—Several hundred
farmers heard this morning two of the
most valuable speeches of the farmers'
roundup, which is being held at the
Agricultural college. Governor E. M.
Ammons of Colorado delivered a lec-
ture on the livestock industry that
prominent livestock men of the state
declared has never been equaled in val-
ue by any speech ever delivered in the
state. As president of the State Dry
Farmers' association J. W. Paxman of
Nephi delivered an address on dry
farming in which he recommended leg-
islation and improvements which he de-
clared he believed would put dry farm-
ing in Utah in the front rank of the
state's industries.

The largest audience of the week
heard the two speeches, which were de-
livered in the college chapel. Governor
or William Spry also made his annual
address to the farmers' roundup and de-
voted his remarks to urging the farm-
ers to follow the advice given them by
the college experts, by such men as
Governor Ammons and by others who
addressed them and gave them the ben-
efit of experiences and research.

"If you are going to raise cattle
raise the kind that the people will
buy," advised Governor Ammons in be-
ginning his instructive address. "What
does the market of the world demand?
It demands cattle weighing between
1100 and 1150 pounds which can be
quickly grown, they should be year-
lings."

Tells Experience.

Continuing along this line Governor
Ammons said he knew that lots of cat-
tlemen would tell him it was hard to
raise such steers. But he spoke of his
own experiences and how he had been
unsuccessful at first, but had finally de-
veloped a system on his own Colorado
ranches by which he raised such steers.
He told of the prices they commanded
and of the saving in cost of production
over the big steers that are older. He
said in part:

There is one rule that must be
followed: keep the calf growing
from the very beginning. Never let
him stop growing. The calf starts
as a perfect little animal. If he
loses growth and gets lean you
cripple him. You can never put
lost flesh back onto him. You may
fill him out, but you can never put
lost flesh back on. You can raise
and sell in carload lots steers
weighing from 1050 to 1150 pounds
at from 18 to 20 months old. There
is not a bit of waste in them. They
are worth \$1 a hundred more than
the older cattle and have cost far
less to raise.

Many farmers have come out
here from the corn belt with the
belief that corn is necessary to fat-
ten cattle. It is not. Use small
grains, grasses and roots. Barley
is one of the best foods you can
raise, and out here you can raise
more barley per acre than the
farmers of the corn belt can raise
corn per acre. We don't rate our
natural advantages high enough
out here. It is a crime to educate
people to raise cattle that the last
hundred pounds cost \$1 a pound to
put on.

Early maturity is the watchword
of the hour in the cattle business.
It is the great solution of the range
problem. We are wasting two-
thirds of the grasses in the west to-
day by our policy of not maturing
our cattle quickly. The market also
demands the cheapest grown ani-
mal. It is a great mistake, too, for
a man to overstock his place. You
may make \$50 on one animal and
lose \$10,000 on 1000 head. If you
only raise one steer, raise him
right.

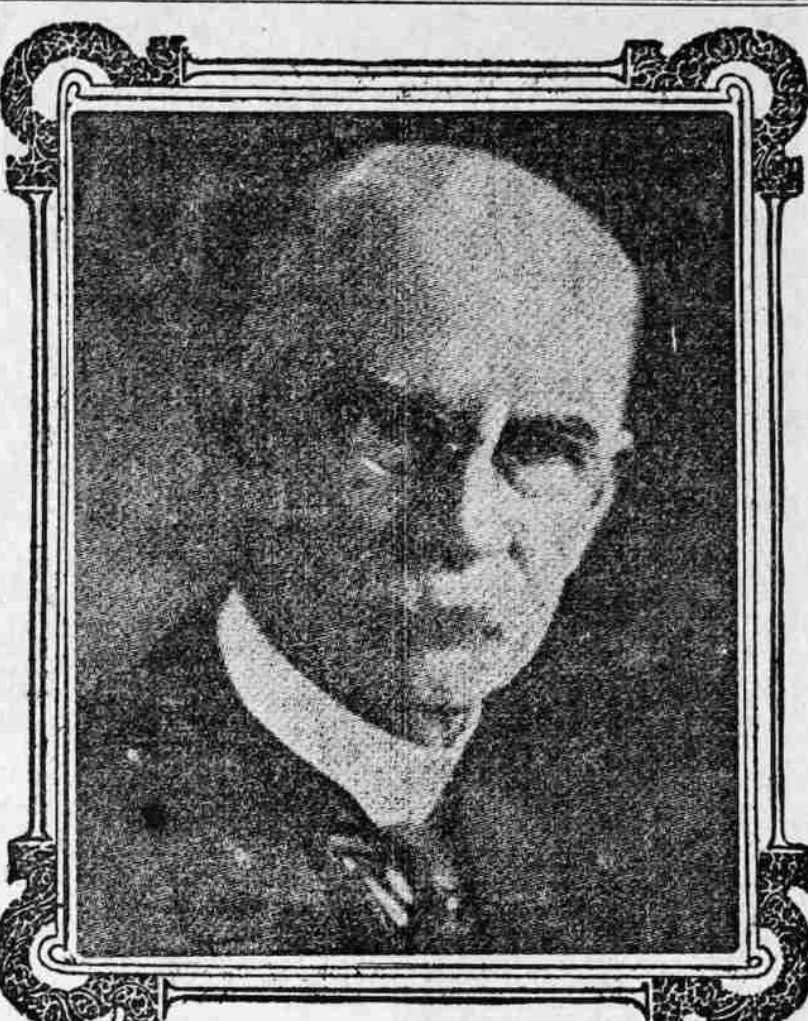
Success of Boy.

I know a 13-year-old boy over
in Colorado who raised a steer
weighing 1385 pounds at the end of
twenty months. If that boy can do
it there isn't one of you here who
can't do the same thing.

It is the same way with hogs,
and I tell you hogs are mortgage
raisers. Many farmers believe they
can't raise hogs without corn. I
tell you you can't raise good bacon
with corn. Barley and field peas

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

SENATOR Charles S. Thomas of Colorado,
who delivered an able exposition of the new
currency law last night at the first monthly dinner
of the Bonneville club.



ROCK ISLAND ROAD WILL REORGANIZE

Holding Companies to Be
Abolished to Meet View of
President Wilson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Complete re-
organization of the system of railroads
originally known as the Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific lines, including the
abolition of its two holding companies,
known as the Rock Island company of
New Jersey and the Chicago, Rock Is-
land & Pacific Railroad company of
Iowa, is likely to be announced in the
near future. Lawyers representing the
system are at work on the details,
which will probably be submitted for
ratification to the interstate commerce
commission. Rock Island stocks were
weak on the exchange today.

When these plans are carried out
they will leave only one company where
three now exist, and the management
and operation of the system will be un-
der control of the Chicago, Rock Island
& Pacific Railway company, an Illinois
corporation.

It has been known for some time that
the leading interests in these lines con-
templated the abolition of the holding
companies in conformity with the
wishes of the administration at Wash-
ington. In abolishing them it will be
necessary to provide for other issues of
securities in place of 4 per cent col-
lateral bonds of the Iowa corporation
and the stocks issued by the New Jer-
sey corporation.

It was considered possible in finan-
cial circles that the move might neces-
sitate formal application for receiver-
ship, in which event the receiver or
trustees would take charge of the rail-
way company's stock for the collateral
bondholders.

HENRY WILL CLAIM HIS MIND WAS BLANK

Slayer of Three Persons at Woodson,
Ill., Returns to Scene of
Crime.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Jan. 31.—
John Henry, accused of killing three
persons at Woodson last Tuesday night
and who returned to his own fireside
Friday night, was brought to the jail
here by Sheriff Rogers early this morn-
ing.

The prisoner had little to say, except
that he had engaged attorneys and will
fight the charges against him.

The story told by Henry to a rela-
tive is that he suffered a lapse of
memory which covers the time of the
murders up to Friday. When he recov-
ered his memory he was in a lodging
house in St. Louis. He telephoned his
brother living in East St. Louis, while
standing at the telephone his eyes fell
on a copy of a newspaper lying near
and he saw in great headlines about a
triple murder at Woodson. Attracted by
mention of his home town he read
further and was horrified to find that
he was said to be the murderer, and
that two of his neighbors and best
friends were victims. This, he told
the relative who repeated the story,
was the first intimation he had of the
crime. Henry claims he then hurried
home, as he wanted to see his family
again before giving himself up to the
sheriff.

General Denial Filed.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.—Counsel for the
American Can company in the United
States district court here today filed a
general denial of the government's al-
legations in its suit for a dissolution of
the company on the ground that it is a
trust in unlawful restraint of trade.

THIRD SOUTH STREET FUR STORE ROBBED

Discriminating Thieves Care-
fully Select Most Valuable
Furs; Loss \$1000.

Furs to the value of more than \$1000
were stolen from the store of Joseph
Panek, 124 East Third South street,
some time before daylight yesterday
morning.

The burglars gained entrance to the
store by taking out a panel of the back
door after boring holes around the edge
of it with an auger.

According to Mr. Panek, the thieves
showed unusual judgment in selecting the
most costly furs. When cheaper ones
were included in the armfuls that they
carried into the rear of the store, they
were invariably discarded and left lying
on the floor.

From tracks found in the snow at the
rear of the store, it was evident that
there were two burglars. Though a new
panel had been fitted into the door last
night, shavings from the bit used in
boring the holes in the old one were to
be seen. No attempt was made by the
burglars to reach the lock, the entire
panel having been taken out, leaving a
hole that a man could crawl through, the
panel being near the floor.

Mr. Panek said last night that he could
not accurately estimate his loss until the
entire stock should be overhauled. The
store was moved from across the street,
127 East Third South, last spring. It
is believed that the thieves waited until
early in the morning and then operated
swiftly, the cutting of the panel taking
them but a few minutes. A partition in
the store afforded a hiding place to sort
the furs, preventing the thieves from
being discovered by anyone passing the
store.

The daring of the thieves was evident
when attention was called to the lights
which are kept burning brilliantly in the
front part of the store to display the
stock. Though members of the police de-
partment last night denied any knowledge
of such a burglary, Mr. Panek said that
the case had been reported to and was
being investigated by the police.

The theft is believed to have been com-
mitted by burglars who are practiced not
only in clever burglary, but in selecting
and disposing of valuable furs.

ESCAPES CONVICTION ON HER SECOND TRIAL

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Jan. 31.—Mrs.
Laura M. Reuter was found not guilty
of complicity in the murder of her hus-
band, Charles T. Reuter, by a jury in
the district court here today. This was
Mrs. Reuter's second trial, the first one
last autumn having resulted in a con-
viction carrying a sentence of life im-
prisonment.

Mrs. Reuter, who formerly was a so-
ciety woman in Tulsa, was charged with
conspiring with Guy D. Mackenzie, a
wealthy Tulsa contractor; Grover Ballew,
Mackenzie's chauffeur, and Joseph Baker,
a friend of Ballew, to murder her hus-
band, an attorney. Reuter was shot and
killed in his home in Tulsa on the night
of May 5, 1912.

Mackenzie and Baker were convicted
and are now in the penitentiary. Ballew
was shown leniency because of evidence
he gave for the state.

Chauffeurs Sentenced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Sentences
ranging from eleven months to sixty
days were imposed in the federal court
today on the eleven mail-wagon chauff-
eurs convicted last night of conspiracy
to obstruct the mails. The trouble grew
out of a recent strike.

FIRST BANQUET OF BONNEVILLE CLUB SUCCESS

Representative Gathering Is
Addressed by Senator
Thomas and Governor
Ammons of Colorado.

UTAH'S EXECUTIVE IS TOASTMASTER

Colorado Solon Discusses
"the Currency Bill and Its
Probable Effects on
the Country."

Two hundred prominent business and
professional men of Salt Lake applaud-
ed vigorously last night when Senator
Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, at the
first monthly dinner of the Bonneville
club, announced his conviction that the
panic of 1907 was the last that the
United States would ever experience.

This statement by the eloquent Colo-
rado senator was made in the course of
an able address on "The Currency Bill
and Its Probable Effects on the Coun-
try." Though the subject called for
rather a technical discussion of the
measure his exposition was so clear that
his address was most entertaining and
instructive.

The Bonneville club last night enter-
tained another distinguished guest in
the person of Governor Elias M. Am-
mons of Colorado. Governor Ammons
delivered an excellent impromptu
speech, addressing himself to the high
cost of living and the solution of the
problem through the reclamation and
cultivation of millions of acres of land
in Utah, Colorado and other intermoun-
tain states. The governor said that the
people of the western states should
unite and co-operate in securing from
the government the rights to water and
land that are unquestionably theirs,
and in preparing for the reception of
thousands of persons who are seeking
homes among the acres now barren.

Note of Co-operation.

In the addresses of Senator Thomas
and Governor Ammons a note of har-
monious co-operation and union was
sounded to which the members of the
Bonneville club harmoniously respon-
ded, with the result that the bond of
friendship between the representative
men of the two sister states was ma-
terially strengthened. At the conclu-
sion of the dinner, Governor William
Spry of Utah proposed a toast to Colo-
rado to which Senator Thomas graciously
responded with a toast to Utah.

The tasty decorations of the main
dining room of the Hotel Utah, the ex-
cellent music by the hotel orchestra
and the male quartette, and the superb
menu and perfect service, contributed
greatly to the success of the dinner.
The character of the attendance was
indicative of the interest not only in
the subject of the principal address of
the evening, but also in the object of
the club in bringing to Salt Lake emi-
nent speakers from all parts of the
country to speak on important subjects
of vital interest to patriotic citizens.

Spry Is Toastmaster.

Governor William Spry acted as
toastmaster at last night's banquet.
He was introduced by A. N. McKay,
vice president of the Bonneville club.
In introducing Governor Ammons of
Colorado, Governor Spry took occasion
to thank the governor of Colorado for
the able address he had delivered at the
Farmers' roundup at Logan. He called
attention to the great interest the gov-
ernor has taken in the reclamation and
development of the west, and said that
the governor of Colorado, in common
with the people of Colorado and the
people of Utah, was looking forward
with pleasure to the completion of the
Moffat road which would link more
closely the capital of Colorado with
the capital city of Utah.

Makes Pleasing Address.

Governor Ammons said that the ex-
perience of preceding Senator Thomas
was a new one to him. As long as he
could remember, he said, he had either
been following the senator or getting
out of his way. He called attention to
the common interests of Utah and Colo-
rado, saying:

On my visits to Utah I have been
more and more impressed that you
have in Utah exactly the same prob-
lems and conditions that we have in
Colorado. Your agricultural and
stock-raising problems are exactly
the same as ours. Mining and in-
dustrial conditions in Utah and Colo-
rado are precisely the same. In con-
fering with the governor of Utah, I
learn that we both want the roads of

(Continued on Page Two.)